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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS
JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION
176,984
Average per
SUNDAY
60,000 LARGER
Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS
Total for Six Months,
193,801
69,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Ad medium west of the Mississippi.

Perhaps Bar thinks we can all hibernates.
Senator Alger may do a great deal for pure-food legislation.
Vindication, was it? Alger and Quay have both been vindicated.
Is the row between Morgan and Roosevelt real war or only an arm maneuver?
Our fierce rider President confined to a wheeled chair is a most strenuous spectacle.
Notwithstanding the alleged hate of the Lord for a quitter, here have been some very wise men who have known just when to quit.

ENFORCE THE BRAKE LAW.
The Board of Public Improvements has asked Mayor Wells to take action against the St. Louis Transit Co. for refusal to comply with the ordinance requiring the equipping of all cars with over brakes approved by the board.
The Board of Public Improvements has been exceedingly patient in this matter. The St. Louis Transit Co. seems to have treated with the law and the board with contempt. Not only has it failed to comply with the law, or to show a compliant disposition; but it has failed to acknowledge the sixty-day notice sent to the company.
We hope that the Transit company, as the Suburban has done, will comply with a law so clearly in line with wisdom and common humanity as this. There is nothing left to do but enforce the law in the courts.
Mayor Wells approved the law and was the prime mover in the effort to revise and improve the laws regulating street railway traffic. There is none more important than the brake law and none which promises greater protection to life and limb.
The mayor should act promptly and vigorously in the matter. The issue—whether the municipality shall control the street railways or the street railways shall defy the government and the laws—is clearly made. This issue must be settled in favor of the public.

Threatened men live long. Long live Folk.
SPELLING AGAIN.
Western University has again discovered that spelling is a waste of time. At the entrance examination 85 candidates missed 20 or more of a list of 150.
Clark says: "As long as the word method of spelling is right in the public schools, just so long will boys and girls enter college unable to spell correctly."
Then why not discontinue the "word" method? Or is it the "syllable" method? "Just look at the word children; swallow it whole and then digest it better by letter."
This may be called the "catch-as-catch-can" method, or the "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" method. People who like dignity of speech may call it the "impressionist" method.
We are told by wise men that the children must be saved from the "word" method. When a child was made to spell "cat," cat, cat, or "mouse," mouse—that was drudgery, and the poor little dears didn't get any sense out of it. They are in the playtime of life, let them spell, and let them be happy. They are in the playtime of life, let them spell, and let them be happy. They are in the playtime of life, let them spell, and let them be happy.
Very well, we must choose between the two desirable objects. Either the children must learn to spell by hard work or they must be allowed to be ignorant of spelling—work or play.
It may become necessary to make the selling of short-weight a capital crime.

WOMEN'S COURTS.
Would the ends of justice and the needs of society be served by a woman's court, where only women should be arraigned? That is the question suddenly brought up by a New York police court magistrate when 18 women were brought before him.
"I think we need a woman's court as well as a children's court," he said. "You women take nine-tenths of our time with your scolding of each other."
The proposal is startling to say the least. It will be rather difficult to prove its practicability.
It is pointed out that "in women's crimes the man is as much in evidence as the woman in men's misdeeds." The woman's court would at once be invaded by men.
Moreover, such a court would be opposed to the whole trend of the "woman movement." Women demand equality in all respects. No sooner are they granted a measure of equality than they want more. Their objective is indistinguishable equality.
This view is immediately voiced by Mrs. Edwin Knowles, director of the Woman's Exposition. "I am a firm believer in one justice for all," said Mrs. Knowles. "If women are weak, men are equally so," said Mrs. Knowles. "If women are weak, men are equally so," said Mrs. Knowles. "If women are weak, men are equally so," said Mrs. Knowles.
A woman's court, therefore, appeals to me as a differentiation where none is needed.
Better let men enough alone. If the police courts are overburdened with women cases, action should be directed to reforming conditions which degrade women. Prevention is better than cure.

Those who dread the predominance of women may be made very unhappy by watching an outpouring of the host of High School pupils when the school is dismissed. The immense majority of girls is so striking that the most careless observer can not fail to make a mental note of it.
FONSO AND HIS MAMMA
A trouble than a President "with ther-undulgent parent-refuses or words to that effect, when breakfast dishes or set about
I she enraged the Boy King
Just when he learned of it.
ara. The queen-mother,
at child, and rightly

the provinces, where I shall never again lay eyes upon thee or thy variety of a husband" at the same time pursing up his mouth at her and slapping his mamma on the wrist.
This is the stuff of which patriots and heroes are made. The elder Brutus would not spare his own son when the good of Rome demanded the forfeit of his lives, and Alfonso, with his kingdom in a state of decline, refuses to stand for the Count Escocura and his ivory stable appetite at the royal board, even at the expense of his mother's happiness.
If four-fifths of all the men elected to Congress this year are to be pledged to take drastic action against the Coal Trust, we shall have a very different body from that which sat last winter. Then there is the Senate, which can undo whatever the House may do.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.
The question of fuel supply is acute. Words will keep nobody warm. It is time to act.
In New York City the hospitals are threatened with coal famine. It is no longer a question of price. Anthracite cannot be had at any price. The people of Rochester, N. Y., are tearing up wooden pavements and using them for fuel. The Boston city government is taking measures to relieve the suffering of the poor by public charity. All through the East, the people are face to face with cold weather, with no fuel.
In the West the situation is not so bad, because we have substitutes and can burn wood or soft coal in furnaces, grates and stoves. But beyond the Allegheny conditions are very serious. The West, however, is interested, the scarcity of anthracite being reflected in higher prices for substitute fuels.
It is imperative that something be done, and that immediately. With the merits of the quarrel between operators and miners we are not now concerned. Anthracite coal is needed now and the need cannot be postponed to discussion of any kind.
For these reasons, the bill in equity filed in the supreme court of Massachusetts is of special interest. It asserts that "the public have a right to have coal forthwith mined," and prays for the appointment of receivers for the properties.
In 1877 Chief Justice Waite thus defined the relations of public, corporate and private rights, deriving his opinion from principles defined by Lord Chief Justice Hale more than 200 years ago: "Property does become clothed with a public interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence and affect the community at large. When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest he in effect grants to the public an interest in that use, and must submit to be controlled by the public for the common good to the extent of the interest he has thus created."
When the health and comfort of 50,000,000 people depend upon the use of the coal corporations make of their properties, nobody can deny the public interest.
The way is clear. The mines must be opened. The public interest must be immediately and effectively asserted.
The concluding chapter of the history of the great Louisiana Lottery will remind innumerable investors in tickets that the owners of the scheme became very rich at the expense of its patrons.

MR. SHAW'S ORIGINAL SCHEME.
Secretary Shaw's plan to relieve the money market seems to have worked satisfactorily. That is, it relieved the strain on the stock exchanges and gave the business community a chance to breathe. Whether it is a good precedent can be determined only after careful study.
In one respect Mr. Shaw's plan appears to be unique. It is the first time securities other than government bonds have been permitted to be used as a basis of government security.
Mr. Shaw's explanation is as follows: "The department has decided to release for such banks as have deposits and are not maintaining their limit of circulation a portion of the bonds now held by the government, taking in lieu thereof other satisfactory securities, on condition always that the bonds released will be used for the immediate issue of additional circulation."
In other words, the government accepts the resources of the country as a means of government security. It is a decided innovation, the outcome of which will be watched with interest.

Mrs. Florence Kelly finds that by the census of 1890 Illinois stood sixth in the list of states in respect to the number of its children between 10 and 14 years of age who could read and write, but during the next ten years the number of illiterates increased so rapidly that by the census of 1900 it stands No. 15. Never mind. When we get through educating Asiatics we shall have time to give more attention to education in the United States.

The prediction that the present war on the bootleggers will result in bootlegging schemes in the future in which the thieves will find immunity may fall far short of fulfillment. There are as good brains among honest men as there are among rogues and it will be strange if some way is not always to be found by which the penitentiary may be kept open for public plunderers.

Colorado is to vote upon a constitutional amendment embodying a modification of the Australian single tax system. There seems to be some encouragement in this for the single taxers.
The current topics clubs have a fine opportunity to get busy in discussing what the President will do with J. P. M., or what J. P. M. will do with the President.
The number of rejected pensions reaches 118,464. This represents a great deal of fraud or a great deal of injustice.
Lieut. Peary tells how to reach the north pole. Now who will reach it?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.
"Who is Peat?"—J. P. M.
The Morgan coal famine is not going to make Teddy's teeth chatter.
At least the auto never kicks its owner to death and never bites anybody.
The Khaki is so ugly that it is pleasing to read that it is the least visible of uniforms.
Notwithstanding the scarcity of coal, Mr. Cooley is to remain at the head of the Chicago schools.
A swarm of flies caused the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and there have been flies on it ever since we seized the Philippines.
"Comfort me with apples," said Solomon. That was very long ago. Were he living now he would say, "Turn me loose in a Missouri orchard."
Mrs. Nation finds the Yale student a tough drinker and a fierce smoker. The old lady has no idea how important it is to a boy to be like a man.
There may be suffering on account of the scarcity of hard coal, but what is that compared with the privations incident to the abolition of free lunches in the Alton saloons?
Dong Gong, who has nearly recovered from leprosy, read his Bible daily, prayed for recovery, and had no bad habits. There may be health hints in the story of Dong Gong.
The Kentucky woman who drew pensions as the widow of four soldiers has done what she could to unlock the money in the treasury and relieve the currency stringency. The widow's mite is still a power.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
INTERESTED PARTY.—No.
F. F. K.—Apply at the office of the company.
INQUIRER.—Mexican coins worth only bullion value.
E. C. M.—You must take out a license before you can sell anything.
CONSTANT READER.—See the directory at the drug store round the corner.
W. E. BLANDS.—Barium & Bailey's show is in Paris, France. Sells is at Omaha this week.
A. AND M.—Write to Binger Herman, Commissioner General Land Office, Washington, D. C.
CONSTANT READER.—"I am going to an hotel" is correct. The article an is used frequently before words beginning with "h" where the accent falls on the second syllable, as "an hotel," "an hyena."
R. V. E.—"The psychology of oratory" What's that? There are books on psychology and books on oratory, but the answer never heard of the object of your quest. Write again, say just what you are after and the answer will see what can be done.
An Anti-Imperialist, Rule.
From the Terre Haute Gazette.
A St. Louis millionaire, who keeps his name hidden, has made a six months' contract with an advertising agency for the display of six scriptural quotations on 20 street cars in that city. If the Golden Rule is one of the texts it may be taken for granted that he is an anti-imperialist.

Just A Minute
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH
DOET AND PHILOSOPHER

A TANGLED SONNET.
Miss Agatha Andruskiszewski and Anthony Sapeta were married the other day, and Miss A. and the poet, who had applied to the Circuit Court for permission to change her name, withdrew her petition.

O Agatha Andruskiszewski!
No wonder, when young Anthony Sapeta
Came cooling round, his heart upon you set,
You did not let a fenshish doubt perplex
His loving soul, as do some of your seek!
When Cupid has a fellow in the neck!
Oh, fortunate, indeed, that you two met,
Since you from Fate had got it in the neck!

That name—Andruskiszewski, and so forth,
Would choke an ostrich or an alligator;
But now with peace and pleasure you can go forth,
With a cognomen simpler, if not greater,
Whose syllables mellifluously flow forth,
And give the ha-ha to your dear old pater.

More Rough House.
Time—Oct. 13. Hon. "Johnnie" Fontana, speaker of the House of Delegates and Interior of the Rough House Baroque Company, sitting away in the absence of Mayor Wells and Mr. Horn, president of the City Council, Editor Hon. James H. Cronin, member of the Rough House Baroque Company and of the House of Delegates.

Cronin: Hello, Johnnie!
Fontana: Say, you lobster, cut that out!
"Mr. Mayor," if you please.
C: Aw, now, Johnnie; don't try to get away with me. Ain't we both in the booze business?
F: Sir, never mention the word booze to me again. At the present moment I am not in no business at all. I am the mayor. Kindly stand aside while I attend to the needs of this great municipality.

C: My gosh, Johnnie, but you're gittin' swell! Would you ever learn that word "municipality" is good, but that sort of talk 'll ruin your internal works as a regular diet.
F: Sir, it is a matter of no consequence to you, as I can see, where I acquired my learnin'. I never was no kid when it come to spellin' words. A man with years of trainin' behind a bar will naturally pick up all sorts of language. My business here is to uphold, or to hold up, the dignity of the city, and I don't perpos to let nobody interfere with it. Rolla Wells won't be high-toned enough for this job when I get through with it. Kindly remember that I am the real gazono at the present writin'. Mr. Cronin, and take off your hat. This ain't no House meetin'. Deposit your cigar in the cuspidor.

C: Say, Johnnie, you're the limit, or gall. What are you hoppin' on to me for? I ain't done nothin'. Do you suppose I'm goin' to stand for this dignity stunt o' yours—me, Cronin? To the levee with your dignity! This ain't no time for you to put on airs. If the rest o' the boys ever pipe off this style o' yours, they'll put you on the bum before you can say "Jim McConkey." Let's go out and get a drink.
F: Mr. Cronin, you will oblige me if you will eliminate all references to alcoholic stimulants in the future. It would be highly improper for me to indulge in sportive conduct while occupying the mayoral seat, or to be seen commingling with the hol polloi in the habits of sin—
C: Say, Johnnie, honest, if you don't cut that line o' talk 'll soak you one in the puz. I simply can't help it. I—
F: Mr. McConkey, kindly summon the sergeant and have this offensive person removed. I won't stand for no such back talk. He's worse than Charlie Kelly.
C: Say, now, Johnnie, this ain't no House meetin'. I don't want to see you no more. I—
F: Don't "Johnnie" me! Mr. McConkey do your duty.
C: Why, Johnnie—
F: Not a word, sir!
C: Why, you blankety blank, onery, lopsided four-flusher, I'll riot call—
(Rough House finale and quiet scene.)

The question is, will the queen-mother's master of horse be able to curb Alfonso, who is kicking over the traces because of the wedding, and who may put the spurs to him and run him out of the country?

When "Johnnie" Fontana gets to be acting mayor he will be so stuck up that he won't even let Kelly "come in."

What profiteth it the State of Pennsylvania if it win both baseball pennants in one season and have no winter coal?

Newport has just passed through the swiftest season on record, and there are 42 divorce cases on the docket.

The people who say "politics are" are the ones who habitually refer to "those molasses."

A DAILY MAGAZIN

SOMETHING TURNED.
Dusty Rhodes: What did de lady say when yer told her yer was waitin' for something ter turn up?
Billy Coalgate: She turned up her nose.

ORANGE FLOWER LORE.
The use of orange flowers at weddings was introduced into England by Queen Victoria on her marriage. Like most feminine fashions, this one came from France, which, in turn, had derived it from Spain. According to an old legend, the Moors introduced the orange tree into Spain, and for a long time the only tree was possessed by the King. Desiring to present an orange tree to his sovereign, the French ambassador offered the royal gardener a large sum for a cutting, but the bribe was refused. The gardener's daughter had a lover whom poverty prevented her from marrying. To obtain the necessary dowry she secretly cut off and sold a slip of the orange tree to the ambassador. On her marriage, in recognition of her debt to the plant which had brought about the happy event, she wore a wreath of orange blossoms, and thus originated the custom.

IN DARKEST AFRICA.
"Yea, the cannibals converted the poor missionary into hash."
"Made him a man of mystery, eh?"

Every-Day People
Who Impress You
No. 1.

The man with pockets loaded down
To squeeze you and distress you,
Of many people in the town
Does, most of all, impress you.

This is the man who loads his pockets with gloves, handkerchiefs, luncheon, old junk and newspapers, and then sits down in the seat besides you on the street car, unmindful of your discomfort. He is the same man who gets into the street car first, deposits a big bundle of luncheon or other things on the seat and then sits down. When another occupant of the seat comes along he will not move over for fear of mashing his luncheon, nor will he take it on his lap for fear some one will see it. Doesn't he jar you?

PROSPICE.
Fear death?—to feel the fog in my throat
The mist in my face,
When the snows begin, and the blasts denote
I hear nearing the place.
The power of night, the press of the storm,
The post of the foe;
Where he stands, the Arch Fear in a visible form,
Yet the strong man must go;
For the journey is done and the summit attained,
And the barriers fall,
Though a battle to fight ere the gurdion be gained,
The reward of it all.
I was a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!
I would hate that death bandaged my eyes,
and forebore,
And bade me creep past,
No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like my peers,
The heroes of old,
Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears
of pain, darkness and cold.
For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave,
The black minute's at end,
And the elements' rage, the fiend voices that rave,
shall dwindle, shall blend,
Shall change, shall become first a peace
out of pain.
Tien a light, then thy breast,
O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee again!
And with God be the rest!
—Robert Browning.

OLD BLACK JOE.
Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay,
Gone are my friends from the cotton fields

A DAILY MAGAZIN

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
A fond parent makes a foolish mentor.
There's many a slip 'twixt the mustache and the lip.
Women preserve scandal in the acid of malice.
It is almost as hard to keep a friend as it is to lose an enemy.
The boy who chooses rich parents takes the first step to success.—New York Press.

OBSERVATIONS BEHIND BARS.
From the Sing Sing Star of Hope.
Another paroled man back.
Barber John got another half hair-cut.
The average man is below the average.
The time to think is before you do wrong.
The leaves are beginning to do the fancy act, after which they'll take a drop.
The residents on the Tenderloin and Bowery are busily engaged breaking stone.
Flies are beginning to stick to things.
Paper has disappeared, and Billy the Bald is happy.
No matter how high a collar a man may wear, it doesn't save him from getting in it the neck.
If the coal strike continues we intend to keep as close as possible to the man with the hot temper.
The fellow who thinks he is a smart "Alcock" frequently finds that he is a pretty dull old "Rube."
Some folks spend too much time trying to acquire a clear complexion and too little on acquiring a clear conscience.
"The Holy City" seems to be the popular air in the chapel daily. Give us a change.
Few prisoners speak of their bad reputation. It generally speaks for itself.
More value is attached to what we are doing than what we are going to do.
A man's tongue is capable of drawing more trouble than a tongue on a vehicle.
Looking for vengeance is the poorest occupation one can select on this earth.

THE ERRORS.
Wife: You don't seem to enjoy the dinner, dear. What's the matter?
Husband: I was wondering if there weren't some typographical errors in that cookbook of yours.—Chicago Daily News.

A THOUGHT FOR THE
We should avoid whatever display had feeling, and a with civility on what may be dressed to us; all hearts are ciliated by politeness and bility.
SOCRA?

THE CHANGE.
"Is he still a singer?"
"No. Since he began getting a performance he's an artist."

NO HELP THERE.
Wife: O. James, the cook is in a fit of temper.
Husband: You don't say. Wait, I'll in that big policeman, and—
Wife: Sh! that's what's the matter her. They've had a lovers' quarrel.—Philadelphia Press.

OUTLANDISH.
Sandy Pike: "Dat lady as had ennuul. What is dat?"
Billy Coalgate: "Don't kn! I'll look on de menu. It sou kind of a French dish."

TREASURE TROVE FROM THE P
POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

away;
Gone from this earth—to a know
I hear those gentle voice
Black Joe.
Chorus—
I am coming, I am coming,
bending low;
I hear those gentle voices on Joe.
Where are the hearts once so free,
The children so dear that knee?
Gone from this earth to a know,
I hear those gentle voices on Joe.
Why do I weep when my I no pain,
Why do I sigh that my f again?
Grieving for forms now de I hear those gentle voices on Joe.
REQUIESCA
Strewn on her roses, ro
And never a spray of
In quiet she reposes;
Ah! would that I did,
Her mirth the world re
She bathed it in smiles
But her heart was true
And now they let her
Her life was turning, it
In mazes of heat and
But for peace her soul
And now peace laps I
Her cabin'd ample sp
It fluttered and fall'd
Tonight it doth inherit
The vasty hall of dea
—M

A DAILY MAGAZIN

When Stage Money is Abolished

You have saved my daughter's life, here is your reward.

No father you shall not lose your name by paying off the mortgage.

Turn all I could get from the property here.

I shall have a fortune.

Secret service department is "calling in" the money on the ground.

WANTS IN THE POST-DISPATCH—LAST SUNDAY

Nothing else like it anywhere in St. Louis or out of it, West of the Mississippi River.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BAKER WANTED—Read, cake and pastry baker, also second hand. Kandy Kitchen, Franklin Ave.

BARBER WANTED—Barber for Wednesday evening, Saturday and Sunday; \$5 guaranteed. 2000 Franklin Ave.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber; steady position; \$11 guaranteed; union shop. 3200 Olive St.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber; steady job. Portland Hotel, 1817 Market St.

RABBIT WANTED—Good rabbit; \$5 per week; board and room. 2406 N. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—Young man; union job; wages. 1700 Washington St.

BARBER WANTED—Barber at once. 508 S. Jefferson Ave.

BARBER WANTED—Union barber; \$11. 2022 N. Franklin Ave.

BELLBOY WANTED—Motel Hotel, between 8th and 9th on Pine St.

BELLBOY WANTED—White. Call at Franklin Hotel, 24th and Washington.

BELLBOY WANTED—Apply with references at Hotel Bards.

BENCH HAND WANTED—Charles Turner Plumbing Co., Prairie Ave. and Lucky St.

BENCH HAND WANTED—Good all-around bench hand. Plumbing Co., 3111 Missouri.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—At once. Harrison & Son, 2030 Market St.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Must be young, quick, and thoroughly competent in bookkeeping; charge of books; state age, salary expected and references. 2100 Franklin Ave.

BOY—If it would like to learn plumbing or electrician trade, two years with experience former employer. Ad. D. 184, P.D.

BOY—Wanted by honest, intelligent and industrious boy of 16. Ad. 1444 Glasgow.

BOY—Colored boy, 14, would like to work in private family; good home; also under supervision. Ad. 1444 Glasgow.

BOY—Wanted by boy of 16 to drive delivery wagon; experienced. Ad. Earl Ripper, 1815 Franklin Ave.

CARPENTER—Active, intelligent carpenter, aged 35, wants to hear from employer who can put him to good use; don't want to climb scaffolds any more; reliable in every way. Ad. D. 168, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—St. wanted by experienced coachman; know streets; park well; also under supervision of furnace; ref. Ad. E. 15, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector; can furnish good references and bond if necessary. Ad. P. 22, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted by man and wife, position as camp cook; have own outfit; collected preferred. Ad. E. 86, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—St. wanted by young man; delivery driver or in store. Ad. F. 52, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Young married man wishes situation as engineer; know machinery; have had experience and can furnish best of references. Ad. F. 70, P.D.

ENGINEER—St. wanted by first-class engineer to take charge of large plant. Ad. A. 80, Post-Dispatch.

GROINER—Wanted by reliable young man as grocery clerk with experience and references. Ad. F. 60, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—St. by colored man to do housework. 1607 Glasgow.

JANITOR—St. wanted by experienced white man who understands steam furnace. Address C. Kaufman, 414 P. D.

JANITOR—St. wanted by Janitor; experienced white man who understands steam furnace. W. Frank Camp, Jackson Station, 1817 Market St.

MACHINIST—Machinist and lathe hand wants good general all-around man; strictly sober; ready; Frank, 1817 Market St.

It wanted by young man; experienced in receiving clerk; ref. Ad. E. 102, Post-Dispatch.

Young man would like to have position or general housework; handy all-around. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted by any kind wanted by sober, industrious, educated young man; 28; ref. state age. Ad. E. 75, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants work of any kind in wholesale house. Ben Nelson, 1324 Chouteau Ave.

MAN—Young man would like position in some downtown wholesale house. Ad. Aug. Harting, 1643 Hogan St.

MAN—St. wanted by young man to care for horse and furnace; work of any kind; best city reference. 1215 N. Jefferson.

MAN—St. wanted by sober German; tend to horse, lawn, furnace, etc.; careful driver. Ad. F. 40, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—St. wanted by young man in grocery store; 15 months' experience. Ad. F. 30, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—St. wanted by single, sober, industrious German; care of horse, cow, furnace, lawn; very neat with carpenter tools. Ad. F. 8, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of 22 years wants position; he has experience as grocery clerk; can furnish best of references. Ad. F. 60, Post-Dispatch.

Question of any kind wanted by honest, sober, strong and industrious young man; married; good education. W. 2729 Lucas Ave.

MAN—Wanted by middle-aged man; sober; speaks English and German; prefer indoor work; references. Ad. 805 Manchester St.

MAN—St. wanted in office; steady, reliable man; references. Ad. F. 42, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A good general office man wants position as entry clerk or correspondent; German, French, English; terms moderate. Ad. D. 121, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—St. wanted by man to work around house; to tend furnace, etc. Ad. F. 4, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by young man of 24 as collector; can furnish horse, buggy and bond. Ad. F. 9, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by good, reliable man to work around the house. Ad. F. J. Lilling, 921 Clark St.

MAN—St. wanted by elderly German in private family to attend to horse, lawn, furnace, etc.; references. Ad. F. 8, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants permanent home; experienced horseman, cow, poultry, garden, flowers, furnace, etc.; hands; good wages; references. Ad. E. 88, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—St. wanted by young man in a small machine shop with some experience; wages reasonable. Ad. E. 28, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted where a steady, industrious and upright young man can learn a trade or have steady employment; had habits; A. reference. Ad. E. 117, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Situations wanted by young man and wife; no children; in city or suburbs; willing to do general work; thoroughly reliable people. Ad. E. 196, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—St. wanted by experienced man and wife as manager of hotel or good rooming house. Ad. D. Bond, general delivery.

OFFICE MAN—Position, moderate salary, by good, reliable, able man; German; speaking French and English. Ad. D. 121, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—Young man, 23 years old, wishes position as packer in china and glassware; 2 years' experience. Ad. F. 30, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—First-class, wants position; thorough man; willing to join; drop postal. M. C. Chidister, 218 Mount St.

PAPER HANGER—St. wanted by paper hanger and wallpaper; has samples; will work cheap; good work guaranteed; drop postal. Muehlhans, 2098 S. Jefferson Ave.

PORTER—Reliable colored man wants situation as porter; best city references. Ad. W. A. S., 1815 Flinn Ave.

SALESMAN—Wants st. with good produce house, to sell produce to retail merchants on commission. Ad. F. 80, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Competent salesman with thorough knowledge of general office work wants a position in general merchandise store, in country; A. reference. Ad. E. 24, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position as stenographer by man; 7 years' experience in railroad and retail stores; A. reference. Ad. F. 71, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—First-class stenographer and typewriter; best of references. Ad. E. 102, Post-Dispatch.

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